

BOLSHEVISM WORST OF CRIMES, HE SAYS

J. A. Embry, Former U. S. Consul at Omsk, Tells Experiences.

LAUDS KOLCHAK REGIME

Returned Official Says Socialists Are Disgusted With the Reds.

"The Bolsheviks are the greatest criminal organization in the world," according to the judgment, backed by a remarkable array of facts, of John A. Embry, former United States Consul at Omsk, Siberia. He has resigned from the consular service and is at the Pennsylvania Hotel with his Russian bride, preparing to open a New York office of the Siberian trading firm in which he has become interested.

"The ignorance of the people here about the Bolsheviks is most amazing," Mr. Embry told a reporter for THE SUN yesterday. "Every day I receive in Omsk I sent a telegram to the Consul-General for forwarding to the State Department and every other consular official throughout Russia. They have the same thing. Now, to my amazement, I find that none of this information has been made public here."

Equally amazing, he finds, is the ignorance of Americans with regard to the Kolchak Government.

"Under this powerful man, the George Washington of Russia," he said yesterday, "a stable Government was doing operation. The presence of the Bolsheviks who attacked American troops at Romanovka, near Vladivostok, according to today's dispatches, is directly due to the nugatory and hesitating policy which the American Expeditionary Force in Siberia has followed almost from the beginning. They have interfered only with those Russian elements who are seeking to restore order. In effect they encouraged the Bolsheviks, and they have the result on their hands now."

"What the reason for this policy may be none of us who have seen the work of the Bolsheviks and the fine organization of Kolchak can fathom. On November 19 Kolchak was proclaimed head of the Siberian Government. Like magic the roving hands of soldiers all through Siberia, docked to the coast, were sent just time, for many of these bands in desperation, were turning Bolsheviks."

Kolchak Has Big Army.

"To-day Kolchak has an army of 450,000 men, well drilled soldiers. He doesn't need any more soldiers. What he needs is a little ammunition and equipment. This army is made up of the type of young men in America would flock to the colors in defense of their hearts and homes. When I read only recently that this army had taken over a ten mile sector from the Czechoslovaks I had to laugh. They have been holding the thousand mile Siberian front west of the Ural for months. Their patrol most of the Siberian Railway. Only recently they pushed ahead on the Siberian front into Russia, liberating from the Bolsheviks a territory which is the Atlantic seaboard of the United States."

"Siberia is bigger than the United States and has a population of 1,000,000. In that territory to-day the Kolchak Government is as well recognized and functions almost as well as the Government of the United States here. There are sporadic outbreaks in Siberia, of which the Siberians are ashamed, just as we are ashamed here of a Seattle or a Winnipeg, but these outbreaks are money is being deposited in the banks, paper money, backed by 600,000,000 rubles in gold, is being issued, and even the miners are exchanging their goods for this paper money—that's how good it is. Local institutions are functioning."

"The best two items of testimony in favor of the Kolchak Government, I know are these two. Adam Loya, one of the big men of Omsk, representative of the International Harvester Company in Siberia, an official of the American Red Cross and a patriotic Russian if there ever was one, told me just before I left."

"Mr. Embry, Siberia to-day has the best Government she has ever had through all her history."

Socialists Are Cured.

"This man feels that it is infinitely better than the rule of the Romanoffs. The other testimony comes from the Socialists and Social Revolutionaries of the Ufa district, west of the Ural. They were ardent Bolsheviks in theory. But they have just been liberated from the horrors of the actual Bolshevik rule. I was there just before I left. These men, the political opponents of Kolchak, say: 'Whatever the incidental defects of the Kolchak Government, it is the one Government around which Russia can rally and be saved.'"

"Now I had heard of the horrors of Bolshevism. But it remained for my visit to the little village of Beisebel in the Ufa district, west of the Ural, to show me what it was in practice. We got there just after the Bolsheviks had been driven out. We heard the story of the conduct from the lips of the inhabitants, who wept with joy at their liberation. But as we were leaving for our train in the afternoon we saw hundreds of men and women wending their way to a little group of woods near the track. They were going to identify their relatives who had been slaughtered. We followed them and there in a little hollow of the ground lay the decomposing bodies of nearly thirty men and women, and on top of the pile the still lovely form and features of a girl who could not have been more than 17 years old."

"These persons had been taken out of the village the night the Bolsheviks took charge and ruthlessly murdered. What possible excuse could there have been for the murder of a seventeen-year-old girl?"

"The Bolsheviks took charge when their troops marched in, today as in the past. They called a big meeting in the middle of the town. It was attended of course by all the riffraff. The men who made the wildest speeches were there, upon elected by a viva voce vote to run the village. That was the way the Bolshevik Government was set up. They promptly took out and shot all those in the town who were even suspected of a tendency against their sway. A fine old judge of the old regime, intending to moderate the terrorist fury, joined the meeting and was elected Commissioner of Justice. Yet as soon as he protested against the killings without the semblance of a trial he too was shot to death."

"The high school teacher told me that all the boys of her school of military age were immediately killed. The others and the girls were forced to perform the most menial tasks for the soldiers and were paid nothing. A communication of all household goods was ordered, but a friend of mine, whose house was occupied by the commissar in charge of this proceeding told me that though the man took all his gold and silver, the love never made its appearance in the common pool."

"The same sort of thing was true at Omsk. When the Bolsheviks got out of there the commissars loaded the bank deposits on a boat and with twenty or thirty trusted men set down the river with them."

Asked with regard to the assertion of the Bolshevik commissaries here to the

effect that industry was rapidly resuming activity in Soviet Russia, Mr. Embry cited the report made to the Consulate by the Russian representative of the International Harvester Company, who had risked his life to penetrate to Moscow in March. He returned and told the consul that his own was the only factory working in the Moscow district and that it was expected that it, too, would have to shut down within a few days.

Trotsky, however, was reported to be the best dressed man in Moscow, with a large diamond ring on each finger.

Even the tangled currency situation, Mr. Embry says, is being rapidly straightened out by Admiral Kolchak. The new notes, backed by gold, are properly numbered and marked to prevent counterfeiting, and the Keresney money, of which the Bolsheviks counterfeited billions, has been recalled from circulation. It was then found that the Bolsheviks were using their printing presses to run off new issues of the old Romanoff notes, of which they had the plates. This money, too, would have to be recalled and the situation will then be cleared up.

18 U. S. SOLDIERS SLAIN IN SIBERIA

25 Others Wounded in Clash Following Attacks on Railway Guards.

Special Dispatch to THE SUN.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—In a clash between American troops in Siberia and anti-Kolchak forces last Tuesday eighteen American soldiers were killed, one officer and seven men severely wounded and seventeen men slightly wounded, according to an official report received at the War Department to-day. Full details are lacking, but Major-General Graves, commanding the American Expeditionary Force, states that the fight was precipitated by attacks on railway guards by the Bolsheviks or anti-Kolchak troops. The chief duty of the American troops in Siberia is to help guard the railway lines.

It appears Company A of the Thirty-first Infantry was the only American unit involved. Second Lieutenant Donald Butler is reported severely wounded.

The official cable states that the anti-Kolchak forces attacked the railway guards at Romanovka, Suchan branch, at 5 A. M. June 25. The final result of the fight is not given and it is assumed here that the Bolsheviks or anti-Kolchak troops are serving in Siberia make it impossible for them to do more than follow a passive attitude of defense. The casualty report, as given, follows:

Killed—Sergeant Henry P. Casey, Corporals Thomas B. Mason and Herbert J. Brodnicki, Cook Louis K. Boneau, William Roberts, Albert Simpson, Dart H. Balch, Walter H. Cole, Wesley Davis, George William Ivin, John Moutouya Lopez, Walter Edward Roberts and Frank Schwab.

Died of Wounds—Corporal Louis C. Ceter, Private Louis A. Schlichter, Privates Edgar Cureton, Aloysius Lukinitch, Roy Ray Reader, Walter J. Keane and Edward Reeves.

Slightly Wounded—Corporals Harold W. Hogen and George W. Sparham, Privates Louis G. Camill, John P. Gleason, William E. Hunsley, Henry Hoffman, Emmet E. Lunford, Anton Acquasapone, Roy V. Jones, Clinton A. Lamb, Louis C. Pettinato, Ira P. Schulz, George Strickland, Gabriel Thingio, Joseph E. Uria, Caney Wilbanks and Private Herbert Naylor, Medical Department.

Bolsheviks Gain Against Finns.

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UNIT FROM RUSSIA CALLS MUTINY FAKE

Misunderstood Order Magnified Into Revolt, 339th Men Say.

FOOD CAUSED GRUMBLES

Transports Troy and Yale Loaded With Troops Near Crash at Dock.

That mutiny among the doughboys of the 339th Infantry, away up in the polar bear latitudes of Russia, where the cold froze the beards of the natives, the doughboys keeping clean shaven to prevent facial accumulations, was a "fake," according to officers and men of the command that arrived yesterday from Brest, by the transport Steuben. The rumor started after a very young Polish soldier of the 339th refused to load a truck when ordered to do so by his sergeant. The youngster, who could not understand English, misinterpreted the order. An interpreter was called and after a little explaining the soldier did as ordered. That was the only instance in the history of the regiment while it was in northern Russia that even one of its members momentarily refused to obey orders.

It was admitted by officers and men there was a lot of grumbling, which the doughboy, and even some of his superiors, regard as the immortal unbridled outburst of every American, in uniform or out.

Major Nicholas, who has been decorated with the Croix de Guerre and the D. S. C., says all his men are just as good and some a darn sight better than he is, and that they are second to none as soldiers.

The boys growled over clippings setting forth the speeches of certain public men in America who wanted to know why the American soldiers were in Russia. They asked for enlightenment from their officers and Col. Stewart explained that they were at Archangel (that's where they were, and not in Siberia, as sometimes reported) to guard huge stores of war material and supplies sold by the Allies to the old Russian Government; to prevent the Germans coming out of Siberia and south Russia and establishing submarine bases on the White Sea; to assist the Russians in reestablishing the eastern front and reorganizing their own army; to assist the Czechoslovaks, and finally, since they were in Russia, to protect themselves.

These explanations satisfied the growlers, who, Capt. H. G. Winslow of Company I said, certainly had a right to kick at the climate with the thermometer marking 52 below zero and poor food. Eve Hammond of San Francisco, who arrived by the French liner Lorraine with fourteen other American Red Cross women workers, has a corsage full of decorations, including the Legion of Honor, the Croix de Guerre with a gold palm and the Ribbon of the Battle of the Marne. She went to France with the first Harvard unit and was for a time an assistant to Dr. Carrel, who says her dog Red deserves some of her decorations for his instinctive ability to detect the approach of a gas attack and that thus he had saved the lives of hundreds of patients at base hospitals.

The transport Troy, formerly the Minnesota, one of the biggest of American freighters before the war, with 4,000 troops aboard, came pretty close to being rammed by the steamship Yale, bound for Newport News with 1,000 troops, off Block Island yesterday afternoon. The Troy was docking and the Yale going ahead. She backed at full speed and stopped within fifteen feet of the Troy. It was said there was a misunderstanding of signals.

Col. G. C. Helmer, who arrived yesterday by the transport Infanta Isabella with 1,730 officers and men, said the port of Bordeaux had been abandoned by the United States Army as an embarkation point for returning soldiers.

SCREENS

are a Summer necessity and they contribute much to the cool looks of the house. These are adjustable and fit any window. All metal frames with the wire mesh locked securely therein. Prices range from 61c to \$1.17. Height 18 in. to 32 in.

Basement, 35th Street.

LAWN BEDSPREADS

bring a bit of summery daintiness to the bedroom. Over a lining of the color which predominates in the room their attractiveness is increased. 72 x 108 in. hemstitched borders, \$6.94. 90 x 108 in. hemstitched borders, \$8.99.

Basement, 34th Street, Rear.

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in ivory enamel attains a very high degree of coolness in its looks. Upholstered in flowered cretonne. Loose cushion seats, settee, one armchair, a desk-table, side chair stool, floor lamp, side rocker, arm rocker. The nine pieces complete. \$381.27.

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